CONTESTORS ELECTED.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 18 .- The an-

nual election of the performers in the con-

off to-night. For some weeks past the college politicians have been hard at work

or their respective candidates, and the

excitement was very high, especially among the Greek letter fraternity who rule in the Franklin and Washington

Monongalia School Elections.

WESTON, W. VA., May 18.-G. L. Hinze man, Republican, was elected Superin-

Buckhannon, W. Va., May 18.-F. P. Sexton, Democrat, was elected Superin-

MINISTERS RESIGN.

mitted by the Government, in the Cham

raditions than was the course suggest in the report of the Budget Committee

Deputies and Sanate relative to the forma-tion of a new Cabinet and as to the advisa-bility of retaining General Boulanger as Minister of War.

Gigantic Swindle.

OMAHA, NEB, May 18 .- A somewhat

sensational account of the recent failure of A. W. Swan, the Wyoming cattle king,

made the victim of a gigantic confidence game, whereby he lost \$300,000 at one

Special Dispaich to the Int

The Intelligencer:

Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

Is Mexico they have begun to deal with train wreckers by shooting them. This is

GOVERNOR HILL'S appointment of Colonel Fred Grant to a Quarantine Commissionership was a very graceful thing

This time Mr. Blaine is going to Europe. Let us hope that the good man may enjoy himself and not drive the Tory lion into a

Grover Cloveland, Executive Mansion

CHICAGO'S Republican Mayor has been in office but a month, but the caterers to vice think that altogether too long. The Mayor has both hands full of new brooms, and he is doing some clever sweeping

His notion is that dens of infamy must go A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Ritchie Court House encourages discussion of a number of American vessels to be built Judge Faulkner's eligibility to the Sen- on a new plan which, it is claimed, will ate. Seeing that lawyers disagree on the points involved, the every day layman may be pardoned if he permits himself to

are very much in earnest, but it will be some time before they riot in any wealth received from this country on account of them. That would be a strange nation that would put such a premium on rebellion against its own authority.

Toronto contains some narrow-minded Mr. O'Brien might have been liberal enough to stay away. It wasn't their meeting, and they cut snything but s handsome figure. In their sober moments they must realize that they have not injured O'Brien's cause, though they have

Is the opinion of the Chicago Inte Ocean, "When New York can seal up effectually even the side doors of her saloons on Sunday no other city should rise up and say, 'It can't be done.'" Can it be that New York has more courageou officers than some other places? In Whee ing we don't expect to have anything done in this line, and verily we are not disap-

LOED LANSDOWNE denies two of Mr. O'Brien's points, one referring to himself and the other bearing upon his grandfather. The first is material, and if the statement of Mr. O'Brien is untrue, that will by so much effect the strength of his The alleged cruelty of Lansdowne's grandfather never had much pertinency to the issue. But when Lansdowne takes the high ground that he will not discuss the question, his flight is altogether too high to meet public sentiment. The Strong Bellet That Garland Will Successworld would listen to Lord Lansdowne as to Justice Woods' Place. it does to Mr. O'Brien, but silence, or a general denial, is not convincing. Lord to be a strong belief here that Mr. Gartenauts; the charges are circumstantially made, they seemed to have been proved, and they have not been squarely met.

Missouri Pacific Lines. LINCOLN, NEB., May 18 .- The Missour Pacific Railway has developed its plans for the invasion of Nebraska territory in the last few days, and the contracts have been closed for construction.

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Two lines will be constructed in Nebraska—one from Warwick, Kan., to Hastings, Neb.; the other line from Talmage, Otoe county, to Crete. From Orete the line will continue westward through the counties of Saline, Fillmore and Clay to a connection with the Warwick line to Hastings.

This line from Talmage westward strikes

through one of the richest and most pop-nious sections of the State, over which the Burlington system has had practical away for some time.

Window Glass Manufacturers.
Prij'sBurgh, Pa, May 18.—The Western Window tilass Manufacturers' Association held a meeting here to-day. Mr. Thomas Catlin, of Ottawa, Ill., presided. The of Ottawa, Ill., presided. The magnession was consumed in discussion was consumed in discussion was consumed in the summer stopahould begin. It is probable that canniacturers will concur with the men in closing down on June 15, as afternoon session a wage committed power to arrange the scale was sole charge of the wage question, each manufacturer signed a paper ing not to start up the next fire united in has been satisfactorily settled, action was taken merely to insure als action was taken merely to insure ity on the part of the manufacturers, Indicated their determination to resist curressonable demand.

Pipe Manufacturers in Council.

TREURGH, PA., May 18.—The Nationhadners will meet in Philadelphia to-morrow morning. The selling prices will probably be reduced from 10 to 15 per cent on nearly all grades of pipes, on ac-count of ever production. Manufacturers count of over production. Manufacturers say that they cannot grant the demand of their employes for an advance in wages.

Destructive Pire. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- A fire which darted in Michaelson, Booth & Co.'s Hlaughtor, house at South Francisco late last night, destroyed nearly the whole square.

BRUTAL ARGUMENTS

Floor, While the Lobby is Interested in Parting Two other Puguacious States-

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., May 18 .- The dignity of the State Senate was sacrificed to day by two Chicago Senators who allowed their passions to lead them into a personal ncounter upon the floor of the Senate between Senator Crawford and Senato in regard to the drainage bill. It appears that there had previously been some disagreement between these Senators. But lew words were passed. Each called

There was another scene of a partially similar character enacted in the rear sisle of the Sanate about the same time between two other Senators, but interference was prompt and it failed to attract attention

FAST SAILING VESSELS,

eing actively pushed in Alexandria, Va. in the preparation of ways for the construction of the "Pocahontas," the first of reduce considerably the time of passage across the Atlantic Ocean. The launch of the experiment is promised for December next, and the result is looked forward to max, and the result is looked forward to with great interest by the inventor and naval experts. The chips are to be 540 feet long, beam 40 feet, and extreme depth 46 feet. The model is almost that of the famcus Stilletto, which has a record

depth 46 feet. The model is almost that of the famous Stilletto, which has a record of over twenty-three miles an hour, but the engines in the larger ships are to be much more powerful in proportion than those of the yacht.

The great length of the vessels will not be an element of weakness. Their structure is to be on the system of the truss bridge and the keel is to be massive and rigid enough to support the weight of the gigantic engines and the alignment of a ponderous shaft 220 feet long, twenty-four inches in diameter and weighing 165 tons. The projectors of the enterprise say that when their first vessel is completed it can be laid across a ravine or cheen equal to its length, and used at a bridge without the slightest sign of yielding in the center, and its longitudinal strength will be great enough to rest it in the middle on an elevation without depressing either end. The speed claimed for this marvel of marine architecture is an average of

put on.
Steel and iron are to be the material used throughout, with the exception of thin marb's equares for the deck, so that there will be nothing combustible about the vessel. Alexandria has been chosen for a ship-pard for various rescous. First, the cheapness of the water front; second, its availability for receiving steel and iron material from Tenneace and Pennsylvania, and third, the moderate cost of labor and living.

THE SUPREME BENCH VACANCY. Washington, May 18 -There continues

Lansdowne is arraigned before the civil-land will be nominated to the vacancy in ized world for inhuman treatment of his in the President's oyes to keep at the head of the Department of Justice in spite of the Pan-electric incident, there seems to be no reason why the President should hesitate about selecting him for a place on the bench. It is certain that the majority of the Court would not like it; but this branch of the subject does not seem to occupy the Democratic mind as much as the question of confirmation in case of nomination. An ex-Senator would be pretty certain to get enough Republican votes to insure confirmation with the solid Democratic vote which would be county on. If the President decides to appoint from the Fifth Judicial Circuit Mr. Garland will be shut out, as it does not include Arkansas. The question of sgc is against Randolph Tucker. He is sixty-three. Ex-Representative Hammond, of Georgia, is fifty three, and hes a high reputation as a lawyer. He has been practicing for thirty-three years, and is a citizen of the Fifth Circuit. eems to be no reason why the President

Bree years, (Circuit. 3)
Secretary Lamar, who has been a good deal talked of, is sixty-two. There is a general belief that the President is not likely to appoint any one over fifty-five. There will be a great pressure to induce the President not to limit a selection to the

A BIG CLAIM

our Million Dollars Wanted for a Debt in Revolutionary Times.
Phibadelphia, May 18.—Miss Jane E. fall, of Montgomery county, Pa, and a narried elater living in this city have in-

the United States Government. The ladies claim to be lineal descendants of one Jacob De Haven, a wealthy Frenchman who emigrated to America and settled near, Norristown in anti-revolu-

stituted a suit to recover \$4,000,000 from

ionary times.
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The story goes that in 1777 De Haven loaned the Colonial Government half a million frances with which to pay the troops, and during the latter years of the struggle contributed further of money, food and forage.

During Washington's first administration Mr. De Haven presented his claims to Congress and they were allowed, but as there was not any surplus in those days the claimant was told that he must wait for his money. He died before he re-

ted to pay the De Haven debt, but the claimants, each insisted on priority, were so many, and the testimony as to descent from De Haven so poor, that no division of the money could be made, and the civil war put a stop to further proceedings in the matter.

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Now, however, Miss Hall and sister in-sist that they can prove incontestably that they are De Haven's true heirs, and they have placed their claim in the hands of a Norristown lawyer with instructions to bring suit against the Government at once.

BLAINE'S PLANS.

The Great Statesman Will Go to Europ

Augusta, Me., to the World, sava: Mr. accompanied by Joe Manley, nearly a week's trip to Bar Harbor, Mt.

disagreement between these Senators. But few words were passed. Each called the other hard names, which could not to take to the woods.

The half of Wheeling that can't get to the ball game to-day will feel in hard luck. Our boys are going to show the Kalamazoosters how to play ball.

As the weather grows warmer the Interstate Commerce law isn't being held responsible for so much as it was at first. Maybe the game was overplayed.

The Louisville Courier-Journal doesn't like to take its Democracy from the Mugwann organs. It is a little rasping, but there was the old deal of '84, you know.

A few more Republicans left. May be had on easy terms. Present proprietors that he was another years and for them. Address Grover Cleveland, Executive Mansion,

physicians assured him there was no dan-ger.
Since his return here from the West,
Mr. Biaine has taken care to say nothing
publicly about his alarm for his health.
His family physician drops in to see him
nearly every day. A doctor who has
talked with Mr. Biaine's physician, and
who sees the statesum almost daily, says:
"Mr. Blaine is the most frightened man
alive, but he is no more sick than I am.
What signs of sickness can be observed
are attributed by his friends to his con-etant worry."

to cross the water comes the report that several of his most trusted advisors are to follow him. That Mr. Manley will ac-company Mr. Blaine is pretty well settled, and it is said that many lesser political lights will all the and it is said that many lesser political lights will sail later. Ex-Governor Robbe who is an aspirant for the United State enstantip; D. Smith, of Whitefield, number of the ex Governor's Council, an a sojourn to Europe. It is reported that others will join this party and that two Western Senators will be among the

BLOWN TO ATOMS. Five Persons Seriously, and Perhaps Fr tally [Wounded.

o'clock this afternoon the boiler in the aw-mill owned by Morrison & Betz, at the upper end of the city, exploded with large frame structure, on Front street, at he mouth of Mill Creek, and just at the head of Gallipolis Island, was completely bemodished. There were five persons very

rought back in a vivid manner the scenes f the dying victims of the steamer Brilyears ago. In that instance many died the it was thought would recover, and at his time it is difficult to say what the re-cult will be, but we should gay at least three of those mentioned will die from the effects of their wounds, and possibly all f them. Rumor has it that they were al owed but ninety pounds of steam but were carrying 110. The engine was just

CHICAGO, May 18,-In a struggle with our thieves who were caught burglarizing scheneman & Co.'s packing house, at

machek, after her performance here last night, and while visiting one of the mem night, and while visiting one of the members of her company in the Terry House, fell down a flight of fourteen steps, breaking one of the bones of her right foreign and hadly braising her whole body.

The accident will cause the abandonment of all her engagements for the rest of the season. Matanue Janauchek will be obliged to remain indoors for a long

ROME, May 18.—The Pope, after having examined Cardinal Manning's justificaexamined Cardinal Manning's justifica-tion of Cardinal Gibbone' memorial in favor of the recognition of the Knighta of Labor by the chauch, instructed Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the propoganda, to confer with these Cardinals to cettle the question in accordance with the viows of the vatican.

Attempted Suicide.

Pittsauson, May 18 .- Lucy Hunt, 18 the claimant was told that he must wait tute, who had been suspended for disfor his money. He died before he received a penny, and for more than half a
century the claim lay dormant.
Some time between 1850 and 1860, it is
said, the official records in Washington
were examined and a sum was appropriatute, who had been suspended for dis

PUMPING JAY GOULD.

IIIS KNOWLEDGE OF PACIFIC DEAL

The Wall Street King's Little Story-He i Augry When Pressed Too Hard-How the Big Pool was Worked. Millions in Raticond Deals.

New York, May 18 .- The continuation of the investigation before the Pacific Railway Commission found the wellknown broker, John Pondir, in the stand-He went over the old story of the Credit Mobilier, in which the names of Jim Fink, Jay Gould, Oakes and Oliver Ames, John Governor Bodwell and Attorney General B. Alley and others figured prominently, Orville D. Baker, have returned here after and which has been made familiar to the public by the investigation of the old Wilon-Poland committee.

Jay Gould was the next witness. He has resided in New York since 1858. Durconnected with railroads. His first con-1873. In the spring of that year he met Horace F. Clark in Chicago. He spoke so highly of the property that he sent an order to New York to buy at 38, and scale town. "Mr. Clark was sick and about to die, and his stock was sold, my orders catching it. The stock began to go down, and I was anxious. I saked Mr. Alley what was the matter with Union Pacific; it went down to 15. He said that it had an immense floating indebtedness and \$10,000,000 in funds due. I found that Sidney Dillon and Oliver Ames could be relied on among the directors, and we went to work to fund this floating debt. I had 100,000 shares in the stock at that time. I became a member of the board in 1875, and was a member of the executive committee. Sidney Dillon, Oliver Ames, and F. Gordon Dexter continued to hold offices as directors. As we improved the property the stock went up. I deny emphatically that I had any connection with the Union Pacific prior to 1873.

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The pool agreement of 1878 was shown the witness. He esid: "I recall that there was such a pool, though I must say that I had forgotten it. I signed for over \$3,000,000 of securities. I don't known what I paid for the \$2,143,700 stamped income bonds. They see entered at 30—probably more than I paid for them."

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POOLING MATTERS. "I presume that I conferred with the ersons whose names are signed with reerence to the pooling agreement. I prelarge frame structure, on Front street, at the mouth of Mill Creek, and just at the head of Gailipolis leland, was completely demolished. There were five persons very seriously burt, some of whom will die from the effects. James Sargue, single, engineer, was hadly scalded and had a leg broken; James Valentine, eingle, badly scalded i, John Dray, eingle, badly scalded and leg broken; Jessie Stone, sirgle, very verious scalp wound; Charley Brown, a pensioned soldier, who lost his arm at Cedar Creek, fatally wounded about the head. The last named was living within a hundred yards of the place and had gone there but a minute before the extended. I don't know what lawyer drew the agreement, or that I ever read it belore. I knew what the general idea of it was, and signed it. I agreed to accept thirty for my pool accurities. I would receive considerably more than boiler, which was torn round and to the street and seemed to have stretched its destructive arms over a remarkably wide space.

Mr. Betz, one of the firm, was in the mill at the time, and he with two employees miraculously secaped.

A reporter visited the house of the wounded, and the sight there presented brought its determined on between April, 1878, and May, 1879. I don't remember whether ume that I would have the neuralgia was size shot in the hips and seriously in was determined on between April, 1878, and May, 1879. I don't remember whether it was before the St. Louis people were brought out. I think that Judge Urahari drew the mortgage. I had no correspondence with him. Our arrangements were all by word of mouth. The object of the consolidated mortgage was to consolidate the heterogeneous mass of securities into one uniform recentity. I must have taken a prominent part in the establishment of the rates for refunding. No provision was made for the payment of interest on the funding bonds to save about \$500,000 on itsed charges and make the consolidated mortgage as small as possible, so we cut off ourselves.

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THE GREAT SCOOP. "After we had accoped in all the securities and the consolidated mortgage had ties and the consolidated mortgage had A man named Reachell was killed by the executed, the stock was issued to thunderbolt on the Island of Smithfield been executed, the stock war issued to the holders of the pool securities. I was a respectable owner of these, Mr. Sage took some of the St. Louis purchase, I don't know whether Mr. Dillon or Mr. Ames took any or not. I asked Commodore Garrison and others to take some, but did not succeed. The St. Louis people came on to New York and made the offer to me. I made a price, and told them that they could throw in as much as they pleased, but I would rather have it all. I think I paid 123 cents for it. I owned \$1,000,000 of Danver and Kannas Pacific securities in December, 1879. At the time of the consolidation I owned 40, 300 shares of Mannas Pacific, worth 95. The Kannas Pacific property was an imponencely valuable property was an imponency valuable property intrinsically, but had been very badly managed, and was in a bad financial condition when I commenced to buy the securities. I presume that the reason I bought the income honds was because they were a lieu on the eastern end of the road, its most valuable portion. I don't think I hought any more of these bonds after the pooling screenent was made. I got word that the Amsterdam people the holders of the pool securities. I was near Cairo, Ill.

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"I sold a few shares in the market. They had become gilt-edged, and I probably parted with them to pay hotel bills

and I put it out of my name because a claim had been trumped up, and my stock was to be attached and destroyed as a collateral. It was transferred to me after the consolidation. I owned 27,000 shares of the Union Pacific on January 21, 1880.

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THE KANSAS PACIFIC PROPERTY.

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Crimes in Mexico

City of Mexico, May 18.—News comes from Mexatlan that two Americans assagninated Enrique Shaw, manager of the hacienda Tomil. The Americans were arrested and brought here to await trial. Manuel Sanchez, of Pacheco, State of Hidalgo, fell in love with a married woman of that mining camp, and as the wife remained faithful to her husband, the lover, a mere boy of twenty, sought to remove the latter from his path. On seeing the two together his jealousy became aroused, and rushing upon the husband, he plunged a knife into his heart. The wife strusgled to protect her husband, and was severely wounded. The assassin surrendered, and from his own confession it seems that he has been guilty of several similar crimes. CITY OF MEXICO, May 18 .- News comes

Made a Break for Liberty. SHELHYVILLE, KY., May 18.—Nows ha just reached this place of a break tor lib erty made by convicts on the Louisville Southern Railroad, about twelve miles

Yesterday morning nine convicts, while on their way to work, at a given signal made a rush for freedom. The guard shot one white man, whose body is com pletely riddied with buckshot. A negro was size shot in the hips and seriously interest.

The President has authorized the assignment of a detachment of cavalry to assiat the civil authorities of Cheyonne in enforcing his proclamation against fencing the public domain.

The jury box in the trial of Jacob Sharp, for connection with the Broadway railway wind.

bal & St. Joseph, the Wabsah and these Southern roads, so as to prevent this, That's what made these acquisitions desirable to the Union Pacific."

Contested Battle by Timely and Terrific

League Games-Notes and Gossip.

tiest played contests of the season. Smith by Bailey in great style. In the first in enon Fitzgerald, and it looked as if so runs would result. Orogan promptly hit the first ball for two bases, and Dann fol-lowed suit with a single; but both men were put out at the home plate in heroic

they had yet done, and up to the third in-ning it was nip and tuck, although the Wheeling boys were the handlest with the stick. In the second inning, when it score, a neat double play on the part of Akron by Lersch and Mitchell explode that hope. In the third inning the home with the Kanasa Facific. I think I took up the St. Joseph Bridge receiver's certificates from the different parties with whom they were placed by the receiver. I built the Hastings & scred their only run on an excusable grand leland road, and through that became the owner of \$220,039 25 of its clock. The Union Pacific advanced the money to build the road, and draw on me. The stock I held represented the actual of the game Wheeling pulled up and banged to cost of construction. The total issue of the bases and by Speidel's terrific drive for bonds of the road was, I think, \$075,000, and the stock was 4,000 shares. I made of the bonds of the road was, I think, \$075,000, and the stock was 4,000 shares. I made of the cold with two more to their large sale of Union Pacific atock to Messrs, credit on errors. In the nint Dunn get Cammack and Keene in 1879. On the 1st to second when Speidel's pounded out a of January 1 owned 170,000 shares of stock. Clean home run to left center, reaching On the 24th of January, 1886, I was clear.

tendent of Free Schools over Brake and Brooks, Republicans, by about two hun-dred majority. Hancock County Election The school election in Hancock county The school election in Hancock county on Tuesday resulted in the choice of E. D. Haines, an independent candidate, over the regular Republican nominee, William Miller. Haines carried three of the four districts. He was formerly Assistant Principal of the Linaly Insitute here, and is now Superintendent of the Schoole and is now Superintendent of the Scho of New Cumberland. The Ministers of the French Cabinet Lay Down Their Portfolios. Parts, May 18.—The debate on the report of the Budget committee, which de-mands a reduction in the estimates sub-

whelming defeat of the Goblet ministry

Diamond Das

All the clubs change enemies to-day. Dunn and Westlake will be the batter

Akron plays at Steubenville to-day,

It was a great game yesterday. Boys, ou played ball. The Kalamszoo club will arrive this norning from Steubenville.

And Speidel stole a base! "Well, well. That's the way to play ball!"

The lovers of base ball ought to turn out en masse to-day, as Wheeling meets one of the leaders and the very strongest club in the Ohio League.

That Belligies

That Bellaire gang that was on the grounds yesterday howling for Akron should remember that five Ohio men are in the Wheeling club and that good taste

Zanesville, O., May 18.-Sandusky team in the second inning to-day, leading of the Cabinet left the House hey were unable to score afterwards and Blair, the "south paw twirler," had them completely at his mercy. The home team played another up-hill game and won their third consecutive game from Sandusky, making twelve straight victories to their credit.

Base hita—Zanesville, 14; Sandusky, 5. Errors—Zanesville, 4; Sandusky, 5. Batteries—Blair and Lowery; Clark and Ohristian. Umpire—O'Brien.

Mansileld Downed Columbus, O., May 18.—Mansfield lost

to-day's game breame she could not bunch her hits. Columbus hit freely and safe and led in the game from the first in-ning to the finish. The features were Green and Morrison's hitting and Nul-tural establish. on's catching, Score: is given by a prominent cattle man, in this

STEUBENVILLE, May 18.-Kalamazoo-day's game with hands down. oday's game with hands down. The game was poorly played and devoid of interest, both clubs playing with a listlessness that was exasperating. Score:

Other Games Abroad.

At Philadelphia-Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 7. At New York—Indianapolis, 13; New York, 8. ork, S. At Washington—Chicago, 4; Washing ton, 11.
At Cleveland-Metropolitans, 5; Cleve

At Boston—Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 9. At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 6; Cincin At Louisville — Baltimore, 6; Louisville, 5.

At St. Louis-Athletic,4; St. Louis, 12.

O'BRIEN'S INVASION

OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Sets the People to Guessing as to the Futur of Politics.The Bitter Bigotry of the

Courage to wish the Agitator Well. TORONTO, ONT., May 18.—The incursion

excitement was very high, especially among the Greek letter internity who rule in the Franklin and Washington society.

The following men were elected for debate: James D. Jack, Summerville, Pa.; for original oration, James Welch, Wash portant bearing on the future of partles ington, Pa.; for essay, George B. McCutch. son, Washington, Pa. In the Philo and Union, for debate, George W. Herrott, Federal, Pa.; for original oration, Charles B. Wise, Zularsville; for essay, S. Blaine Ewing, Gononsburg, Pa. has given way, and now men have taken sides, and in the hotels MORGANTOWN, W. VA., May 18,-The chool election of Monongalia county took on the streets and in the newspaper offiplace yesterday and the returns of all but seven precincts indicate the election of W. E. Glasscock for County County battle is being tonget over the relative advantages of being American citizans or Canadian subjects of her majesty. The Catholics who spoke regretfully in regard to the Fenian invasion of twenty years ago don't speak so now, and the Orangemen who talked has determined manner about Mr. O'Brien's "invasion" any that if he attenuted to speak here again where the County Superintend-ent of schools. The vote so far as received stands as follows: W. E. Glasscock, (Rep.) 579; James Farrell, (Rep.) 163; J. W. Smith, (Dem.) 379; A. S. Barker, (Dem.) 135b. E. J. Evans (Dem.) is possibly elect-ted President of the Board of Education, and the "five months school" law adopted.

angenen who larges has determined manner about Mr. O'Brien's "invasion" say that if he attempted to speak here again he would probably pay the penalty with his life. The Orangemen seem to feel that they have committed a blunder, not in having attacked the speaker and disturbed the meeting, but in not having done so. They now express disappointment because they allowed the meeting to take place at all.

As evidence that the Orangemen are not solld against him Mr. O'Brien furnishes the following for publication to-day, with the remark: "Look at that boys; the most powerful indictment that has been yet drawn up against Lansdowne and his rowly defenders and the most complete vindication of my action in this matter." The letter was as follows:

"Fension Falls, Ont., May 13.

To Mr. William O'Brien, Toronto: yesterday, with a mejority of about two hundred and fifty. There were five can-didates in the field and it was a political tusele from the word go. He is the second Republican saperintendent elected here in twenty years.

To Mr. William O'Brien, Toronto:

TO Mr. William O Brien, Toronto:

Dear Sir: As one Orangeman of good standing in Canada I welcome you to our shorea and wish you success in advocating the rights of poor distressed, evicted tenants in Ireland. I despise the man, high or low, who will uphold Lanedowne in his cruel evictione. I am sorry to soe so little sympathy in Canada for your cause. It is a good cause, and after you are gone will have its effect. If Lanedowne is a good Governor General that is no reason why the people should uphold him in his tyrannical eviction career. I have no doubt all you say is right as I happen to know French, Lord Lanedowne's agent. Being a landlord's son, born and brought up in Ireland, I take a deep interest in Ireland's affairs and the progress of the Home Rule movement, which I hope will soon be triumphant. I think I may safely say that Barke's English Peerage gives my father, Henry Lucas, of older family than either Lord Lanedowne or French. Again wishing you and your cause success,

I am yours faithfully, Acheson.

At half-past eight o'clock President J.

and they will resign.

M. Dauphin, Minister of Finance, de M. Dauphin, Minister of Finance, de-clared that in their proposals the Govern-ment had effected all the retrenchments that were possible, and had re-established the financial equilibrium through the in-come and alconolic taxes. The country knew that the Government were acting more in consonance with parliamentary traditions than was the course agreement At half-past eight o'clock President J. Mulligan, of the local branch of the National Lague, called at the hotel and naked Mr. O'Brien to go out and have a walk. D. P. Cahill, Dennia Kilbride, the evicted tenant, and J. M. Wall, special correspondent of the New York Tribune. Applause from the Left and part of the sere present and suggested that it would not be prudent to venture out as darkness had fallen and a crowd of about 200 rowdies had gathered around the hotel M. Ducage attacked the financial policy M. Ducage attacked the financial policy of the Republic. M. Laffon spoke in support of the Government and condemned the action of the Budget Committee. M. Roavier said the committee could not accept the Government's proposals for increased taxation and expenditures.

Premier Goblet said the present financial situation was the result of the present hissing, hooting and groaning. Mr. O'Brien, however, persisted in going. 'I'l have a right to go out,' he said in a determined manner, 'and I will go, and he did so, the gentlemen before mentioned accompanying him."

creased taxation and expenditures.

Premier Goblet said the present financial situation was the result of the accumulated errors of past Governments. He was ready to work with the committee, with the view of providing efficacious remedles. The Government desired to balance the budget, even by fresh taxalion, if necessary. He reproached the committee with demanding reforms which it knew to be impracticable from a budget, point of view. [Cries of diesent.] He found nothing that justified the committee it should be a committee of which was lacking in wisdom and firmness. He was ready to co-operate again. "Oh, it's all right," replied it should be as ready to co-operate again with the committee or to leave the office, as the Chamber might decide, a father than the committee or to leave the office, as the Chamber might decide, and proceeded to discuss the order of the dap.

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Lausdowne's Defense

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Afterward a resolution was proposed by
the Budget Committee, affirming the necessity of adopting new plans for retrenchment. The resolution was adopted by a
vote of 312 to 143, and the Chamber then
addressed antil Monday part. CHICAGO, May 18 .- The News to-day prents an interview with the Marquis Lansdowne. Speaking of the controversy vote of 312 to 143, and the Chamber then adjourned until Monday next.

Shortly after the ministers left the Chamber Premier Goblet delivered their resignations to Precident Grevy.

The Government was formed in January on a compromise basis and contained a majority of the members of the Ferry Cabinet.

President Grevy will to-day consult with the Presidents of the Chamber of Dennifes and Sanster relative to the forms. between himself and Mr. O'Brien, the Marquis gaid: "Mr. O'Brien is laboring under decor-

tive information. I have always been disposed to use my tenants with modera-tion and justice. I have investigated eveery case where an injustice was complain ed of, and I should have continued to do to had not the Land League interfered in my affairs. The statement that I borrow ed money from the British Governmen under the land improvement act of 1881 and loaned it to my tenants at increased interest, is wholly untrue. "The charges that have been brought

against my grandfather, in 1847 pjustice and oppression, are also his estates were depleted and his nues seriously affected; yet, notwithstanding the cause which led to that unhappy year, he paid the costs of the familie It is to the effect that Mr. Swan was of his own pecket, while those who re mained were sustained nearly or almost wholly at his personal expense. I must decline to discuss O'Brien in any way so

made the victim of a gigantic confidence game, whereby he lost \$300,000 nt one sweep.

Not long since Mr. Swan and a muraber of the leading Western cattle men formed a partnership for the purpose of buying cattle for foreign shipment. Mr. Swan had made arrangements with a rich Scotch syndicate, which was to buy the cattle at a handsome advance above their value in the American market. After about \$1,000,000 worth of cattle had been bought the deal, for some reason, full through.

Mr. Swan went to New York City in hope of making rome ofter arrangement for the disposal of the extite. While there he received a cablegram purporting to be signed by the agent of the Scotch syndicate, offering him a large advance beyond the price at which the cattle had originality been contracted for.

Mr. Swan at once telegraphed his acceptance of the offer. He then telegraphed to his partners, offering them the price which was originally to be paid by the syndicate. They accepted the proposition, and all the cattle came into his possession. Then he notified the syndicate that he was ready to deliver the cattle at the price offered by their scent, and received a rapply saying that they had made no such ofter, and knew nothing of the existence of the orgent named. Diligent search falled to reveal his whereaboute, and Mr. Swan was obliged to dispose of the cattle at a heavy loss.

Miss. Miss.

Miss. Mina Naure, the German poetees, dyes, cleans and curls catrich feathers in the best manner. No. 86 Twelfth street. Ice cream in the form of candies is a recent lancy. Ice cream made out of ice and cream would be a novelty.—German-